

THE DAY BEFORE

Finds Expectation Rife With the Probabilities of the Morrow.

Mr. Tilden's Letter Made Public.

And it Gains Him Friends in Unexpected Quarters,

Who Suggest That He be Nominated by Acclamation,

Leaving the Sage of Gramercy on Rising Ground.

Field Weak, Payne Doubtful, Jewett Wire-working, and all the Others Restive.

BUT TO-DAY WILL TELL THE TALE.

Tilden's Preferences.

A QUESTION THAT PUZZLES CHRISTENDOM AS WELL AS TAMMANY.

Special Editorial Correspondence of Constitution.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—A tourist through the streets of Cincinnati at night will find himself in a babel of brass bands and a maze of processions. Every train tempts a delegation of from 500 to 2,000 men banded and bannered in the interest of some especial candidate—and these delegations outline their course of march by banners and yell that crackles through the night air, until finally they are subdued into muffled tumult in the corridors of a hotel or hall of some headquarters. As each of these thousands of special shirkers, come to bow by turns and beguile in favor of one man, until their voices are lost in mingled emotion and brandy, the confusion can be imagined.

In addition to this simultaneous withdrawal of Tilden and Seymour puts over 300 delegates at sea and leaves them without choice. These delegations cover the pivotal states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and such powerful states as Pennsylvania and Illinois. With this great mass of delegations on the wing and swarming, it is hard to get an idea of the outcome. Still beneath the haze of smoke and clots of cross-currents, there are definite streams that wind in out accurately and logically and tend toward decisive battle.

Of results that seem to be certain the following only may be noted:

1st. That the fight is narrowed to Payne, Field and English and Randall as possible candidates, and Indiana, and Pratt, of Brooklyn, as dim contingencies.

2d. That Mr. Bayard will probably lead on the first ballot, he stands little chance of being seriously contested. As Senator Hill said: "If you could see me against Garfield, who fought against him, I would go to the north voter, division against union."

3d. That Henry R. Payne, of Ohio, is Mr. Tilden's chosen legatee, and will have such strength as Tilden can transfer.

4th. That Tilden's message will be delivered.

Of course the leading problem is: "Can Mr. Tilden transfer his strength to Payne?" It looks at present as if he could, and there is no denying that things look Payneish to-night (Sunday). I do not believe that he will make that transfer, and for the following reason:

Mr. Tilden's significant strength consists of Connecticut, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Maine, and is by uniting these delegations in such a manner as to be secured. If they and Indiana could get together they could name the man, without question.

5th. English, of Connecticut, is a candidate and will take Connecticut and part of New York from Mr. Payne. Some of the delegations of the黔人思漢 told me to-day that they would not support Payne and could not be transferred by Mr. Tilden. They will support Calvin L. Pratt, of Brooklyn. Mr. Jewett's New York delegation, and Senator Hill's friends remain. Mr. Tilden has Tilden's strength in Pennsylvania, and Senator Wallace swears that Payne shall not have it. New Jersey does not take kindly to Payne, as he is running Randolph as a dark-horse, and Indiana is not.

6th. Ohio cannot be relied on for Payne. The friends of Thurman insist that if any Ohio man is taken it should be Thurman, and they will try and keep the delegation solid against Payne. When the others turn Thurman, Mr. Jewett claims it at least a part of it.

7th. There is rising indignation against the attempt to transferring the whole delegation as one man's buck. It is claimed that Tilden, Walker, and Wood, cut and dried this whole programme months ago, and the mass of the party is not disposed to allow this clique to run the whole country.

THE PAYNE ARGUMENT

That Tilden will not interest himself in the campaign if his favorite is not nominated, John Kelly is quoted as saying: "If Mr. Tilden is nominated, we will not care what goes to Europe—he will sink in his tent. Whenever the western or southern democrat protest against New York delegation, the always present New Yorker replies, 'Well, do it; if you rule us out in the nomination, you'll rule us out in the election. If you can elect your president without New York's 35 votes, just move ahead without us.' It teloes to say that this is a knock-down argument."

THE STORY OF TILDEN'S WITHDRAWAL

Henry Watterson gave me a most interesting story of Tilden's withdrawal. He says: "Mr. Tilden's first choice was Randall. He begged Randall a year ago to go into the field as a young and active candidate, to preserve the democratic cause, and with a gift of \$100,000 for his services, engaged him. Randall refused because, said he, 'Mr. Tilden, the transfer candidate will not work,' and besides, Randall was sincerely for Tilden."

"But," says Randall, "I am not a candidate now."

"No—in no sense of the word. He has always declined and is still out of the race."

With these facts and tendencies and the general suspicion that Payne is not made of presidential stuff, I am very doubtful that the nomination of Payne is possible. He has money, organization and a strong local backing, however, and may force it.

"What then is the meaning of the Randall club, one hundred strong, that has come to Cincinnati, clothed in white banners and button-hole bouquets?"

"That is simply a plan following of Mr. Randall." It has been organized for eight years; it goes to all the conventions with Mr. Randall. It was at St. Louis."

Frank Alfred says Payne will be nominated. Jim Banks says he will not. "When sections disagree," etc. There is a fine chance hat Clarkson N. Potter will capture the presidential office above a mere personal ambition.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

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NO. 6.

vice presidency. General Pierce Young is a great power for good to the country. I said to him that he was to be conveyed to Bill Payne. Major Dick Spalding is for Payne. George Slocum has not yet declared his preference. His deliberation may cause some delay in the proceedings of the convention. Mark H. Baldwin will be secretary of the convention, and exhibits Tom Lyon as a specimen of Georgia voice.

H. W. G.

The Tilden Letter
CREATES A GENUINE ROAR FOR ITS WRITER.
Special Editorial Correspondence Constitution.

CINCINNATI, June 21, 3:00 P.M.—Mr. Tilden's letter is the prime sensation of the hour and its text is necessary to an understanding of the situation. I wire if to you herewith:

MR. TILDEN'S LETTER.

New York, June 17, 1880.—To the Delegates from the State of New York to the Democratic National Convention, held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on an occasion which is proper for me to make known my relation to the nomination for the presidency, which you and your associates are communicating, in behalf of the democratic party of the Union.

Having passed my early years in an atmosphere filled with the traditions of the war which secured our national independence, and of the struggles which made out of a despotic government a government of the people, I have endeavored to idealize the institutions of my country, and to impress upon me the duty of a citizen of the republic to take his fair allotment of care and trouble in public affairs. I fulfilled that duty to the best of ability, and am now retired.

AS A PRIVATE CITIZEN.

Although during all my life giving at least a much thought and effort to public affairs as to private objects, I have never accepted official service, nor ever sought it for a specific purpose, and only when it occurred to me to believe that the sacrifice of private preference to public interest. My life has been substantially that of a private citizen. It was, I presume, the regular delegations of New York and the preliminary delegations to vindicate the position of John Kelly and his gang of disreputables to the democratic party, exasperates the delegates and creates a sentiment in favor of defying them at once, and thus rousing the threatening disorderly tendencies of Tammany on the national convention.

It is notable, too, that while the size of DeForest has utterly withdrawn from the race, an occasional shout for Seymour sends a thrill to the heart of every selfish schemer in the convention.

The pure nasal flavor of the chums and milk pans in the atmosphere of the white house, would strike the public gratefully after the taint of fraud and brass gunpowder that hung about it for years.

The shrewdest schemers are watchful, therefore, against a stampede that may occur after a few days when an equal and stable delegation of Tammany on the part of Tilden or Seymour, who after all are the towers of strength and the real leaders.

The Bayard hoar has reached larger proportions to-day than was supposed is could get, and is being forced at every point. He had the suspicion, however, of being a purely sentimental movement, engined by an aristocratic Bourbon element that is careless of fraud and prefers an audacious expression of its opinion to victory. It is full of foam and high purposes, but lacks brains and sweat.

The weak point of the Field movement is the inability of its managers to get a foothold in the state of New York. Up to this time the delegation has been successful in the state of the New York delegation, which is in itself the natural offshoot of the New York faction opposite to him, is given to him by favor of whom he has resided to believe made no effort to prevent the electoral frauds of 1876 when they had opportunity.

HOW THE CANDIDATES STAND.

As to the candidates, it is certain that Bayard and Field will lead on the first ballot, and will obtain the first lead in the order named. Most of the states with candidates will cast their votes for their favorite sons. Indiana stands like a rock in the center of the great plains of the country at the time of the national convention, has since remained stationary, and has not yet moved, and is likely to do so in the same manner as the other states.

The New York delegation is to count the electoral votes as cast, and to give effect to the will of the suffrages by their suffrages, were never fully.

FREE FROM AN ENEMY.

In respect to the exercise of its powers or the disposal of its patronage, though the whole period of my life has been devoted to the public service, I have not been able to leave a mark on the moral scale, lands in the competition of parties

by what my numerous minor offices have been.

THE PAYNE DELEGATION.

THE PART IS TO TAKE IN THE CONVENTION.

Special Staff Correspondence Constitution.

CINCINNATI, June 21: 10:30 A.M.—The Georgia delegation met at 10 o'clock this morning at its headquarters with a full representation, and many visitors and spectators. The following selections were made for the convention:

Member of the national committee, Geo. T. Barnes.

On resolutions, E. P. Howell.

On credentials, P. M. B. Young.

On organization, J. D. Howard.

For vice-president of the convention, J. Alexander.

The delegation meets every day at 9 a.m. until the convention adjourns. The feeling of the delegates is enthusiastic. The sentiment as to the candidates is divided, but an active canvass is going on to find the right man.

Mark Hardin was unanimously recommended as one of the assistant secretaries of the convention for the decision of the people of the United States.

CREATED A NEW ISSUE.

Mr. Tilden's letter creates excitement and commotion from all quarters, the expressions becoming favorable and unfavorable. Instead of simplifying it appears now to have complicated the situation, tending to a scrub race of a prolonged and desperate character.

Every candidate's friends are sticking closer. The Tilden men are debating angrily where to go. Payne, as the legislator, is virtually shut out of the race.

TERSE, LATE AND TO THE POINT.

Senator Brown says: "I regard the letter a very able one. It is compact, terse and to the point, and will live in history long after Mr. Tilden is gone. I think he was fairly and legally elected president in 1876 there can be no reasonable doubt; but after the statement of his benefits were made to his constituents, he was already in a position to discredit the transcript, and to call in the confidence of the people, and the destruction of elections by the people would have been accomplished. The failure to install the candidates chosen by the people, a contingency consequent upon no set or series of events of minor importance, was to retard the progress of the administration to be elected, and to postpone the great party which alone under God can effectually redress their overthrow."

CHOSES A NEW LEADER.

For the extension of which I have no responsibility was, and is to the two houses of congress abdicated their duty to make a law, enacting that the count of the commission should stand as final unless overruled by the concurrent resolution of both houses. In this case, however, I have been compelled to act.

SENATOR TILDEN'S LETTER IN HISTORY.

Mr. Tilden's letter is the grandest letter ever written in our political history. There is but one man in America who could have written it. Mr. Tilden is the only man who had cause for such a paper. He was born in poverty, and had put the truth of a great crime where neither time nor tide can efface it. He will have a record of sanctity toward him that will be immense and far-reaching.

FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME.

In reply to the question, "Do you consider it a positive declaration?"

Senator Hill said: "It would have been wrong in Mr. Tilden to have made it so. He is the representative of the great issue that he emphasizes and he ought not to have put himself beyond the power of his party. He has not done so and he may yet be needed by it."

To the question, "Would you take him as the nominee?" He said, "If I were a delegate I would vote for him first, last and forever."

Mr. Hill thinks, however, that English of Connecticut, is looming up this morning the coming winter.

John Kelly voices Tammany by saying it

is a winning, legging letter for the nomination.

SOLD FOR SEYMOUR.

Illinois has just decided to vote solid for Seymour despite his letter, and afterwards to stand to Morrison through thick and thin.

A strong movement is on foot this morning to put a one-term plank in the platform.

It is urged by strong men on strong grounds, and may be a prominent feature of the resolutions.

The Tammany attack was now in progress, and Jewett, Field and Jewett is another name to be nominated as their main, agreeable to both factions—a result not impossible—he will be nominated.

English, of Indiana, is spoken of for a second place with Jewett, Field and Jewett is another much favored combination.

Atlanta people due here have arrived and are in good health and spirits.

S. W. S.

After Nightfall.

A SLIGHT CHANCE FOR M'DONALD—RANDALL'S POSITION.

Special Staff Correspondence Constitution.

CINCINNATI, June 21: 10:30 A.M.—The scene here is not highly confused worse, but the streets are more open than usual, and the passage of carriages and the usual bustle of the leading headquarters is almost impossible.

Fireworks are blazing, processions of clubs with banners and bands are in motion everywhere, speaking is going on and the yelling is continuous.

The enthusiasm for the various belligerent factions is at a fever pitch, and the shouting is continuous.

The national committee of New York and the delegations from the various states are gathered together in the leaden-headed hall of the New York delegation.

It is impossible to define the effect of this letter on the part of Mr. Tilden for good to the country.

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1880.

The Constitution

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

A campaign of unprecedented interest, involving national, state and local issues is just opening. The various candidates are in the field and the news has already begun to come in.

No one or intelligence should be without a first-class paper for the news from now on.

The Constitution is its various editions, the best newspaper that the people of Georgia and the surrounding states can get.

It is offered at the following rates:

Daily Edition 2 months \$ 1.00

Weekly Edition 3 months 1.00

One Thousand Miles Tickets 1.00

Subscription Publishing Co.

Entered as Second-class Matter at the Atlanta Post Office, December 11, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 22, 1880.

There is a good state—to stay out of. It has too many insane persons—insane from whisky and doped down with concealed weapons—at large, and between its politicians and governors there does not seem to be any disposition to lessen the number. The Currie verdict, like the Currie case, belongs to Texas.

Gerrish is satisfied that she will have to fight the Moslem Albanians, no matter what the Berlin conference may decree; and she is therefore increasing and putting her army on a war footing. The plucky Little Kingdom proposes to put 40,000 men in the field, and to stake all upon the contest.

The upper Mississippi river is very high, and doing some damage to adjacent crops; but no overflow is reported below St. Louis. Because the upper river is very high, it does not necessarily follow that the more capacious channels of the lower Mississippi will not hold all the water that comes.

Speculations as to whether the Cincinnati convention will be valueless, and the best thing our readers can do is to consult the news that THE CONSTITUTION's correspondents gather on the spot. If they are at sea, it is safe to conclude that the delegates themselves are also; and if any result of importance is reached, news of it will assuredly be wired to THE CONSTITUTION as soon as it is in paper's race, with it, a portion of the republican forces are trying to make political capital out of the doing away with the residence and registration features of the proposed amendments.

This decision will be felt at Cincinnati. It may give Mr. Hendricks the first place, now that Mr. Tilden is out of the race; and it will undoubtedly so strengthen the claims of the democracy of Indiana that they will get the second place without a struggle, if they miss the other. It is more likely that the second place will be assigned to Indians, and that the head of the ticket will be taken from a state that kisses, if not to speak, either the Atlantic or the Pacific.

The decision will give the democrats an offset to Ohio, in case the republicans succeed in carrying the later. As matters were before the court had spoken, all the prestige that springs from recent elections would probably be given to the republican side; but now the democracy have a fine opportunity to display their strength at October.

The situation is not entirely free of doubt. In a vote of about 45,000 the democrats have late carried Indiana by about 5,000 plurality. In 1876, the green back vote was 12,710 over the October election, and 9,533 at the November election. As the chief newcomer, Mr. Landers is now the nominal head of the democratic party.

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—Senator Blaine is going to the Green White Sulphur springs for rest and recreation.

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—The cleanest classes in England, says the Spectator, are young nobles, who, it is said, are the most honest in the country.

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—An Illinois girl with a broach of diamond set in a gold chain, was born in Oregon, during the past two weeks, reported that, in a residence of nearly thirty years in Oregon, he has never seen a more honest and upright woman than Mrs. Cross.

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—The people are actually starving in considerable districts in Russia, Hungary, and Ireland—in three of the wealthiest and most powerful empires of the world.

The fact is disgraceful to those empires and a reflection upon civilization.

The famine has actually broken out in the west and south of Ireland, and no serious effort is being made by the government, much less by the reigning family, to put an end to it. The reports that come from Hungary and from the distant Russian provinces of Orenburg disclose a condition of distress and suffering that is rarely equalled in the most crowded nations of Asia.

LOUISVILLE is cut down by the census from an imaginary population of 160,000, to an actual one of about 110,000. Many other cities fare as badly, and are denouncing the count in proportionately severe terms. Atlanta is satisfied with the as yet incomplete count of noses. She has been accused of boasting, and the truth as officially ascertained will serve her very well. But before it is too late, we hope every one of her citizens will see that all omissions are reported to the census supervisor. Every man should make it his duty to inquire forthwith of his neighbor if he has been counted. A full and honest count can thus be had.

The United States marshal located in New York city does not hesitate to declare that the plan of bulldozing and bribing the electors by the use and employment of an army of election deputy marshals will be carried out. The object of the veto message of the de facto president now becomes so plain that he who runs can read. The mere fact that congress did not provide for the payment of these electioneering agents out of the public treasury will not stand in the way of their appointment and free use at the polls.

The cheek and audacity of the republican party are unmeasured, and nothing short of a Waterloo will ever bring them within honest and decent limits.

The Cotton Crop of 1880 is.

From the best information we can gather, we estimate the growing crop at 6,113,000 bales. One basis of our calculation is an increase of acreage over last season that amounts to 8 per cent. The increase in the states of North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, taken together, is about five per cent; in Tennessee and Texas about ten, and in Arkansas about twelve per cent. For five years past the American cotton crop, with the exception of that of 1877, has been considerably above an average. A yield of from 160 to 165 pounds to the acre for the entire crop of the southern states is considered a fair average. As we have stated, the estimated acreage in 1880 is eight per cent above the crop of 1879. This will warrant the conclusion that the crop will be made.

The prospect of the present growing crop is exceedingly favorable—so far as that was of that of 1879 at this season of the year. As a matter of course, cotton, from the time the seed goes into the ground, until it is more than fully one-half gathered, is subject to many climatic influences. The two great requirements to make cotton are, an early coming up and a good stand. After these are secured, there must be a good growth of stalk and an abundant fruitlet of squares and bolls, and a late, open fall. All these are required to make a large yield. Up to this time we have, in addition to an immense acreage in cotton, good stands with favorable prospects from all the cotton-growing sections.

Indiana an October State.

The recent revolution in Indiana, in the shape of a judicial opinion, is very

plainly based upon good law. The points involved are simple. The constitution of the state says that an amendment shall be ratified by a majority of all the electors of the state. The court holds that a majority of the electors means a majority of the votes cast at any given election. The proposed amendments to the constitution were submitted to the people in April at the time when the township elections were held. A great many voted for township officers with their votes on the amendments; and it is not claimed by any one that any of the amendments received a majority of all the votes cast. The court does not hold that they were rejected; it simply holds that there is no evidence that they were ratified, the act of submission not providing for any returns upon which the fact of rejection or ratification could be ascertained. The vote for township officers has not been officially compiled, and it is therefore impossible to officially ascertain whether the amendments were ratified or not. The court holds that under the circumstances they were neither ratified nor rejected, and that the constitution remains unchanged until the legislature submits the proposed amendments in such a way that the result of the popular vote can be ascertained. This seems to be good law and judicial administration at this distance, and the kickers in the state most interested will probably submit when they find out that the common sense of the people sustains the decision. Both parties claim as a rule to be pleased with it, but a portion of the republican forces are trying to make political capital out of the doing away with the residence and registration features of the proposed amendments.

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—When you talk to women you must choose between lying and dissembling. That is the main course unless you say nothing.—Rochebrune.

—The cleanest classes in England, says the Spectator, are young nobles, who, it is said, are the most honest in the country.

—Scientists claim that smoking injures the eyes. But this is not true. The boy who smokes in his mouth can see his father's square away.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

—An Illinois girl with a broach of diamond set in a gold chain, was born in Oregon, during the past two weeks, reported that, in a residence of nearly thirty years in Oregon, he has never seen a more honest and upright woman than Mrs. Cross.

—Hymen is represented as bearing a torch—a sign that the bride will have to go right through the kitchen fire.

—A young man who has been informed that whenever an old Virginian is buried a mint spring runs.

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton, middling uplands, closed in Liverpool yesterday at \$15-16d; in New York, 1m, 12m, 16, 18.
The Signal Service Bureau report yesterday for Georgia, part cloudy, with possibility of rain, temperatures nearly stationary.

BODY WEDDING REPORT.
GENERAL OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
WHITEHALL HOUSE, June 21, 1880, P.M.
All observations taken at the same moment of local time.

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	MERCURY FT OF		WIND.	WEATHER.
		Barometric.	Mercury ft of		
Atlanta.	29.997	42	E.	Fresh	Cloudy.
Carrollton.	29.997	42	E.	Fresh	Gent.
Gainesville.	29.997	42	E.	Fresh	Cloudy.
Knoxville.	29.997	42	E.	Fresh	Cloudy.
Knoxville.	29.997	42	E.	Fresh	Cloudy.
Montgomery.	29.997	42	E.	Fresh	Cloudy.
New Orleans.	29.997	42	E.	Fresh	Cloudy.
Savannah.	29.997	42	E.	Fresh	Cloudy.

per cent, having completed maturation.
NOTE. At 12 m., 100 miles from Atlanta, 3 miles per hour, inclusive; Gentle, 3 to 5, inclusive; Gentle, 6 to 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, inclusive.

Local Weather Report.
ATLANTA, GA. June 21, 1880.

TIME.	Barometer.	WIND.		WEATHER.
		Barometric.	Wind.	
1 a.m.	29.997	60	E.	Fresh
2 a.m.	29.998	51	E.	Fresh
3 a.m.	29.998	51	E.	Fresh
4 a.m.	29.998	51	E.	Fresh
5 a.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
6 a.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
7 a.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
8 a.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
9 a.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
10 a.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
11 a.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
12 m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
1 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
2 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
3 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
4 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
5 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
6 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
7 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
8 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
9 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
10 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
11 p.m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh
12 m.	29.999	74	E.	Fresh

Corporal Signal Corps, G. A.

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BEER COOLERS,
ATLANTA MADE.
SAVES NEARLY HALF FREIGHT. CALL AT

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Fruit Freezers, Etc.
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SILVER-PLATED WARE,

Clocks, Bronzes, etc.

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is better work. It runs easier.
This is guaranteed.
Southern Distributing Agency,
43 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

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METINGS.

No notice of meetings, not exceeding ten lines, will be inserted under this head for one dollar.

Attention, Atlanta Fire Company No. 1.
A special meeting of the company will be held at 8 o'clock on Friday evening.
Important business. Let every man attend.
By order of JERRY LYNN, Foreman.
J. E. MANN, Secretary.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

The Nesbitt property sells to day at 4 o'clock. Sale description in 10 cent column.
Friend L. L. Lovell.

Send your orders to Gholson & Zachry for the "Belle of Georgia" Fancy, and other grades made from new wheat, and Argentine Mill. June 21.

Residence and 51 lots at auction to day. See 10 cent column. Frierson & Lee.

Rev. D. E. Baier, Rev. J. H. DeVoe Gen. G. T. Anderson, F. L. Harlan, and others of Neurological and Headache by all druggists.

Washington Post. The Washington Light and Power have paid their bills excepting the invitation of the City Gate Guard to participate in the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of their model home in Atlanta, Ga., some time in September. An elegant time is anticipated, as other military companies will be present, other military companies will be present, and the public will sell to day. See full description in 10 cent column. Frierson & Lee.

—Mrs. Lucy C. Hughes, of Sanford, Florida, will spend the summer in Atlanta. —J. E. Wilkerson, of Augusta, is in the city.

—Amos T. Ackerman, of Cartersville, was in the city yesterday.

Frank Downing, of Columbus, is in the city.

—W. L. Loring, of Gainesville, Fla., was in the city. —J. E. K. Hurnett and wife, and Bob Smith, of Athens, are in the city.

—Thomas H. Clark, of New Haven, Conn., just arrived.

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